

WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
Warm
Moderate Winds

Daily Worker

★
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ARGENTINA HIDES KEY DOENITZ AIDE *Also Harbors Ley's Associate*

By **ANDREW GORDON**

Wireless to Allied Labor News

MONTEVIDEO, May 18.—Despite the pledges of the Argentine Colonels' Lodge (GOU) regime to cooperate with the United Nations, Argentina is teeming with unmolested Nazi war criminals, Argentine anti-Nazi sources asserted here this week.

Named as important war criminals were Count Karl von Luxburg, chief of Nazi intelligence in Argentina and a close associate of Germany's new self-styled Fuehrer Admiral Karl Doenitz, and Richard Schroeder, one of the chief assistants of German Labor Front leader Robert Ley. Schroeder is said to have arrived in Argentina within the last month.

Count von Luxburg was Germany's ambassador to Argentina during the first World War and was expelled from the country in 1916 for organizing the sinking of Allied ships, Silvano Santander, former Radical Party deputy and former member of the Congressional Committee Investigating Anti-Argentine Activities told Allied Labor News. Branding von Luxburg as "an ace war criminal," Santander related how the Count returned to Argentina to become chief of German intelligence, adding that he "has maintained a clandestine broadcasting station on his 'Quinta de Martinez' estate" and that from a building near the Retiro railway station "he organized a system of signalling to submarines with flags and lights."

Key Nazi

Pointing out that von Luxburg's activities resulted in the loss of Allied lives and the sinking of innumerable Allied ships, Santander said: "He is the key Nazi in Argentina, and Allied claims for his delivery would be fully justified and might cast light on the Nazi network on this continent." Von Luxburg is also said to have cooperated with Fritz Mandl, former Austrian munitions magnate, and to have connected him with the Argentine generals. He is also reported to have helped finance the GOU coup d'etat in June, 1943, and to have personally advised Victor Paz Estenssoro, leader of the coup in Bolivia in December, 1943.



VICE-PRESIDENT PERON

Schroeder was chief of the German Labor Front in Argentina in 1937 and 1938 before he returned to Germany to work with Ley. On his reported return here, he is said to have stayed for three days at the building which houses the German language newspaper *Die Zeitung*, formerly known as the *Deutsche La Plata Zeitung*. My informant states that Schroeder then left for the interior of the country and is now believed to be in Calamuchita in Cordoba province.

According to the same source, Admiral Karl Doenitz, his so-called Foreign Minister Count Lutz Schwerin von Krosigk and Ley have deposited considerable sums of money in Argentina over a period of time through the "Banco Aleman Transatlantico" (German Transatlantic Bank). The money was said to have been deposited under false names. Two other Nazis who have also come to Argentina recently are the leading Gestapo men Walter Wilkening and Willy Scheckenbach.

Schroeder is reported to have arrived in Argentina with full instructions to prepare hiding places for other Nazis in that country. The vast territories of the provinces of Entre Rios, Chaco and Misiones are said to be ideal for harboring sought-for Nazis and to be actually the headquarters of clandestine Nazi organizations.

The Nazis in Misiones are reported to be maintaining contacts in Brazil and Paraguay and to control a system of roadways known only to them.

It is learned that Gen. Calderon, who discovered the extent of Nazi control in Misiones, has been arrested and is held incommunicado. All consistently democratic high-ranking Argentine army officers were also purged after the series of arrests last month.

They Banked Looted \$\$\$ In Argentina



DOENITZ



VON KROSIGK

See-Saw Battle Rages On Okinawa

—See Page 2

BARE CHINESE MONEY SCANDAL

—See Page 2

Regional Issue Is Still Open

—See Page 3

EINSTEIN HITS ANTI-NEGRO BIAS

—See Page 3

75-Million Contract Cut Due in City

—See Page 3

Bare Chinese Money Scandal Over U. S. Loan

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP).—A hushed-up Chinese money scandal in which Chinese speculators took advantage of a \$500,000,000 American loan to reap fantastic profits overnight came to light today, two months after it occurred.

Some Chungking financiers and other insiders staged a fabulous two-day coup which made and broke millionaires within 24 hours.

The scandal was a principal reason for Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong's return to Washington from the San Francisco World Security Conference. A Chinese source said he had prom-

ised "drastic punishment for originators of the plot."

Officials said the list of suspects includes influential persons.

The United States loaned China \$500,000,000 three years ago in an effort to stabilize the inflation-swollen Chinese economy. It was used to round up and retire some of the country's inflated currency.

On March 26, the Chinese Gov-

ernment decided to boost the price of gold from \$20,000 to \$35,000 an ounce, Chinese exchange rates, and this information leaked out. Speculators bought the gold at \$20,000 and then cashed in at \$35,000.

With the U. S. loan, the Chungking government bought gold in the United States. It then sold the gold in China in an effort to take surplus currency out of circulation.

U. S. officials conceded that they have a definite interest in the matter because it occurred in part as a result of this country's loan. Treas-

ury and State Department officials are said to be conferring about it.

ANGERED AT EXPOSURE

Chinese newspapers have been condemning the incident since it occurred, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's tight censorship kept the story in China. Many newspapers, Chiang's supporters among them, called for immediate punishment of the persons guilty of the leak.

One liberal newspaper charged that a small group of officers of a Chinese Government organization

had made more than \$45,000,000 (Chinese) in one transaction involving 3,000 ounces of gold.

It is understood that some black-market gold, as well as U. S. metal, figured in the scandal.

The huge Chinese price of gold testifies to that country's severe inflation. The U. S. price is \$35 an ounce.

The Chungking government has made an investigation and has a list of those who purchased the gold. It has kept the U. S. government informed of its procedure.

Bitter Okinawa Battle Rages As Artillery, Naval Guns Duel

GUAM, Saturday, May 19 (UP). — American forces were battling in three key strongholds of the Japanese line across Okinawa Friday but vicious struggles raging behind the actual front cost hundreds of lives on both sides as key hills and positions changed hands time after time.

Tokyo reported that a powerful American fleet had steamed out of the Marianas, possibly for new forays against the Nipponese empire.

Navy, Marine and Army fighters based on Okinawa's two rehabilitated airfields in the central part of the island roared over the front lines throughout Friday. Naval gunfire and massed artillery pounded enemy positions but the Japanese replied with heavy gunfire in the greatest artillery duel of the Pacific war.

Troops of the 10th Army penetrated sectors of the enemy line at many points Wednesday and Thursday, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported. They were battling determined and well-entrenched Japanese who defended their strong positions with the greatest tenacity of the entire 48-day campaign.

London reported that British naval and air units had sunk an enemy heavy cruiser Wednesday in the upper Malacca Strait between Malaya and Sumatra.

U. S. heavy bombers today sank a Japanese destroyer escort of cargo vessels in an attack on the Katoaka naval base at Shumushu Island in the Kurile chain north of Japan.

The U. S. Navy announced that Navy and Marine flyers destroyed 1,782 Japanese planes at a cost of 188 U. S. aircraft during the first quarter of this year, boosting their score for the war to 11,601 against 2,070.

In the Philippines, doughboys of the U. S. 31st Division captured Valencia and its two nearby airfields in a six-mile advance along central Mindanao's main highway and are smashing toward Malaybalay, capital of Bukidnon province.

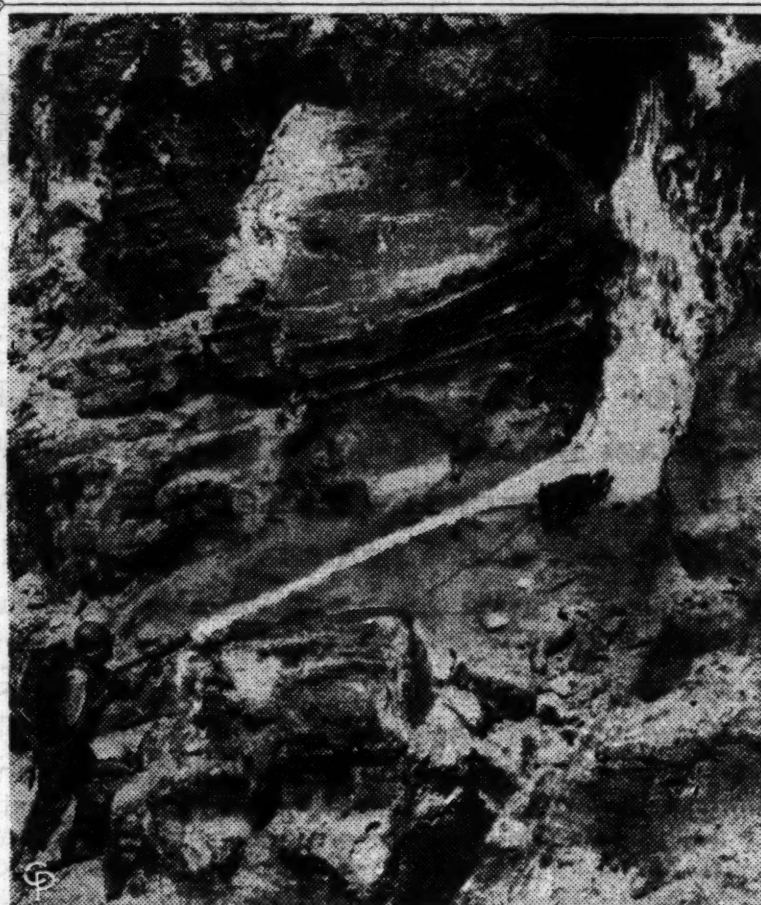
The Melbourne radio said that Australian forces on Bougainville in the northwestern Solomons had crossed the main ford of the Hongoral River and established a firm beachhead on the opposite bank. The broadcast said guerrillas had killed more than 1,200 Japanese cut-

off on Bougainville since the Aussies have been fighting on the island.

Chinese ground forces and American airmen continued to inflict losses on the retreating Japanese in Hunan, where the enemy is falling back on Paoking from his thwarted thrust at Chihkiang, air base town.

Japan, her supply routes beset on land by bombers and on sea by submarines, announced today that its communications administration has been separated from the transport ministry and put directly under the cabinet of Premier Kantaro Suzuki.

Questioned at American field headquarters, Hunan province, a Japanese Army lieutenant, one of 85 enemy soldiers quartered in a prisoner of war camp, said the Japanese war situation was going "from bad to worse."



Turning on the Heat: An Army flame thrower pours a generous helping of flame into a cave suspected of housing Japanese enemies. The scene was Iwo Jima as our men cleaned up.

Soviet Sakhalin Workers Vow to Defend Island

MOSCOW, May 18 (UP).—The Soviet press and radio today gave wide prominence to a letter from the workers of Sakhalin Island thanking Premier Stalin for their liberation from the "horrors" of Japanese occupation 20 years ago.

The Soviet Union occupies the northern half, and Japan the southern half of Sakhalin, which lies north of the Japanese home island of Hokkaido.

Moscow newspapers printed two columns of the letter which noted the 20th anniversary of the liberation coincided with victory over "Hitlerite Germany."

"We shall not relax our efforts one minute in further strengthening and developing the military and economic power of our country and bolstering the defenses of Soviet Sakhalin," the letter pledged.

"The horrors of the black years of Czarist rule and of Japanese occupation have become things of the past," it said. The letter continued that liberation had brought a "revival" to the various nationalities of the island "some of whom were brought to the brink of destruction by Czarist representatives and the Japanese invaders."

Until March, 1944, the Japanese enjoyed important oil and coal concessions in northern Sakhalin, but those were abolished. In the letter, the workers of Sakhalin promised to increase their annual coal output, which is estimated at 200,000 tons, by another 100,000 tons.

Soft Treatment Aids Plot Of Nazi Generals: Pravda

MOSCOW, May 18 (UP).—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged today that German officers were conspiring to rebuild the German General Staff, and criticized Allied authorities for "encouraging" the Germans.

An article signed by Y. A. Viktorov asserted that the German military caste aims to rehabilitate itself in the western world, and scored the Allies for permitting the German officers to grant interviews to the press and thus attempt to sow distrust among the Allies.

"It is useless to seek among the declarations of captive generals and Nazis the admission of their own guilt or the guilt of the Nazi regime," the article continued.

"These war criminals, guilty of monstrous war crimes, take for granted comforts, special conditions and attention granted by the victors.

"The game of the captive generals is clear and won't deceive anybody. It is too well known that the general staff worked out Hitler's plunderous war plans. The general staff, like Nazism, will be annihilated.

"It is not surprising that all this unsavory picture caused popular indignation in Allied countries and protests in certain newspapers.

World opinion, observing the suspicious pampering of the most notorious criminals of all times, asks, 'What's the meaning of all this?'

LONDON, May 18 (UP).—Conservative Walter Elliot said in the House of Commons today that the broadcasts permitted from Flensburg under the authority of Grand-Adm. Karl Doenitz had done great harm in relations with Russia. He

called the broadcasts "the beginning of a buildup that the German army was not defeated and that the noble German nation will rise again."

D. V. Kirby, labor, gave notice that he would ask Prime Minister Winston Churchill "if he is aware of public feeling about the fact that British service men are acting as batmen (personal servants) to captured German officers, and if he will take steps to ensure that from this date no British serviceman shall be asked or ordered to undertake this task."

Thaelmann's Son Freed From Buchenwald

TELLS OF IMPRISONMENT BY NAZIS AS CHILD OF SEVEN

Ernst Thaelmann's young son saw nothing but prisons and concentration camps from the age of seven until he was freed recently and brought to England.

The boy, who is now 19, spoke over the British radio to the people of Germany and told them how he had been persecuted because his father was general secretary of the Communist Party of Germany.

"I am the son of Ernst Thaelmann, whom the Nazis have mur-

dered," he said in the broadcast, which was recorded here by the office of War Information.

"When I was seven the Nazis put me in prison and then when I was 14 I was put into the Buchenwald concentration camp.

"At the age of 14, I knew nothing of politics. Even so I was regarded as a political prisoner, and they gave me a striped prisoners' outfit, with a red patch

and the number 92,472. Thus I was torn away from my mother when I was still a little boy. Thus I was deprived of freedom.

"In Buchenwald concentration camp I saw with my own eyes thousands of my young comrades who have suffered the same fate and went through the same misery as I have. We knew what it meant to spend 12 years in a concentration camp."

Vansittart Seeks Trial of All Gestapo

LONDON, May 18 (UP).—Lord Vansittart disclosed today that he intended to demand mass indictment of the German Gestapo and SS troop organization on war criminal charges.

At the same time investigators of the United Nations War Crimes Commission prepared to leave for the continent to gather evidence against leaders of the German medical profession implicated in Guinea pig experiments and similar atrocities as the result of which thousands of men, women and children were murdered under Nazi auspices.

75-Million Cut in N. Y. Contracts Due U. S. Formula Leaves Region Issue Snarled

Contract cancellations totaling \$75,000,000 either have hit or will hit New York City manufacturing shops in the immediate future, Harold Simon, City CIO reconversion chairman, warned Thursday night.

Simon, addressing a delegated CIO meeting at Fraternal Clubhouse, said that his figures had been accumulated from government procurement agencies in Washington. He said the 75 million dollar cut was exclusive of cutbacks in shipyards which are quite substantial.

He estimated also that in the first three months following V-E Day, 126,000 New York City workers would be displaced from jobs and that 329,000 would be displaced at the end of 12 months. Simon made clear that these figures did not necessarily mean that that number would be unemployed but would be severed from their jobs. In first three months, Simon said, 97,000 would be displaced from ammunition and small arms plants; 4,000 from manufacturing; 6,000 from federal agencies and 19,200 from the armed services.

MINIMUM CUTS

These, he added, were minimum figures estimated on the basis of statistics from the unemployment insurance division at Albany.

Thus far, layoffs have been steady but not too substantial, Simon reported.

He said the most serious difficulty in the New York area to date was reduction in working hours, which slices take-home as much as \$20 to \$25 a week.

His report provoked the liveliest discussion the CIO Council has seen in months with delegate after delegate telling of problems rising in various industries.

To meet the situation, the City CIO has scheduled two "workshop" meetings with government officials, one May 29, the other June 5 at National Maritime Union headquarters at 9:30 a.m. Representatives of the War Manpower Commission, War Production Board, Smaller War Plants Corporation, Reconstruction Finance Corp., and other bodies will meet with a labor committee to outline all the questions procedure.

Meanwhile the Council, through the committee headed by Simon, has arranged so that advance information on all cut-back affecting New York is received. Locals affected are notified, urged to confer with management and report back on unemployment and other problems.

James Stewart Now Wing Commander

EIGHTH AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, May 18 (UP).—Col. James Stewart, former film star, has taken over the duties of a wing commander, headquarters said today in an announcement of command changes.

Jimcrow Is U. S. Moral Handicap —Prof. Einstein

Prof. Albert Einstein, world's foremost scientist, this week told the Chicago Defender, outstanding Negro weekly, that the Negro question "is one of the most important questions in our time in this country."

The white-haired mathematician and astrophysicist unhesitatingly rebuked Rep. Rankin of Mississippi and endorsed all progressive measures to advance Negro interests.

The surrender of Berlin, Einstein said, "does not mean the end of fascism. It is victory over German fascism, but not over fascism in general. Look at Argentina and Spain. Yes, there are fascists in America too. Although fascism is not vanquished really, the defeat of fascism anywhere and everywhere is important to the Negro."

Einstein's principal statement was this:

"Of course, I do not believe in any kind of superiority of the white people. The white world possesses a certain technical superiority; and 'white supremacy' is itself a product of this technical superiority. This does not touch upon real human values.

"I believe that it is a great misfortune for America to have circumstances here which retard the social development of the whole country; circumstances which have done the greatest damage to the people of the South. For real social progress can only be real when it is for all of the people. The discrimination in wages, for example—to give the Negroes less than others—makes it hard to improve the lot of the other people. From the practical standpoint it is a great handicap.

"The moral handicap is still greater than the purely economic."

Asked what he thought of a man like Rankin who attacked Jews and Negroes on the congressional floor, Einstein said:

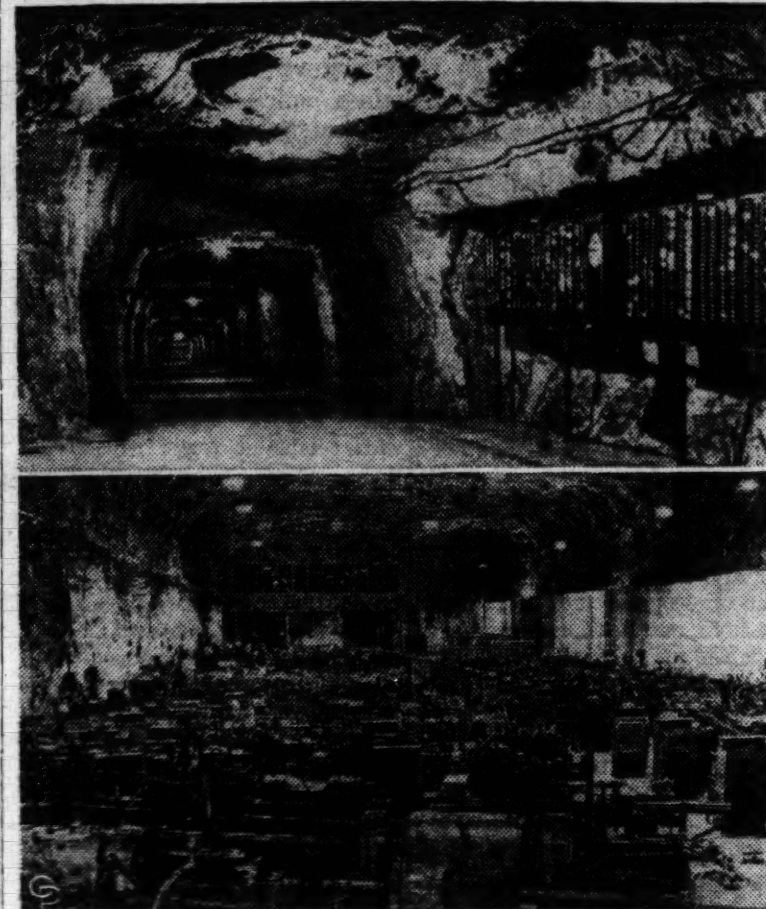
"He is a politician who believes he can make gains in employing these ends. It is a deplorable thing that he can make advances with this."

Finally, when asked what he thought of the Negroes' demand for "full integration into the life of America," he came out flat-footed:

"This is a desirable objective. It is important not to be conscious of differences. The whole thing is more and more a question of integration."

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The dispute over regional systems which tied up the conference all last week and which many believed had been settled by President Truman's formula last Tuesday is again to the fore. Two factors hold up agreement.



A Factory Nazis Salted Away: Deep underground in Germany in a former salt mine at Tarnhau, near Schonebeck, conquering Yanks found this Nazi war factory. Slave workers revealed it made fuselages for the JU-168, an enemy jet plane. Production was rising toward 700 units a month when the end came. Interior view (top) shows a corridor, and time clock and cards for 2,400 workers. At bottom, one of the machine shops.

Spence to Fight GOP On Crippling Bretton

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Republican attempts to cripple the Bretton Woods proposals for international monetary cooperation by devious amendments are meeting the emphatic opposition of Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky), of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

"I will fight any amendment which goes against the purposes of Bretton Woods," said Spence to this writer today.

He added he would refuse to accept any amendments designed to impair the functioning of the International Fund, on which the

hopes of world currency stabilization depend.

Of course amendments that do not interfere with the principles behind the Bretton Woods agreement are another thing, he said. The Treasury Department itself is willing to concede minor points that would not defeat the objectives which the participating nations had agreed upon.

A series of such amendments by Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich), ranking Republican member, will be considered by the committee at executive session next Monday.

Spence is hopeful that the committee will report out an unweakened bill late next week. He expects the House Rule Committee to let the bill come to the floor soon after, and predicted a favorable vote on the House floor.

Wolcott's acceptance-with-reservations line may be as dangerous to Bretton Woods, however, as the Vandenberg amendments technique in regard to Dumbarton Oaks.

Wolcott told the Daily Worker he was merely seeking "unity" and trying to work out a better "definition" of the terms used in the Bretton Woods proposals. He seeks "unity" he said, between the Treasury, on the one hand, and the American Bankers Association (which is opposed to the International Monetary Fund) on the other. And he seeks "unity," he added, on the basis of a "definition" of the bill's language, which, he indicated, would weaken the Fund's power.

After many days of argument during which the Latin American bloc tried to have the Act of Chapultepec and the inter-American system excluded from the authority of the Security Council, President Truman intervened, to uphold the world organization. The Latin American Republics had received more than comfort from the American delegation's deliberate fostering of a hemisphere bloc over the Argentine issue.

The Truman formula, while assuring our Latin neighbors of the United States willingness to nego-

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Secretary of State Stettinius issued a statement tonight on the trusteeship issue in which he asserted that the American formula of looking toward eventual "self-government" implies the "attainment of independence if the people of the trusteeship area so desire and are prepared and able to assume the responsibilities of independence."

He was apparently elaborating on Commander Harold Stassen's request yesterday that the word "independence"—urged by Soviet and Chinese delegations—be dropped.

to a postwar mutual assistance pact, definitely upheld the authority of the Security Council.

The American proposal, however, contains the clause, "Nothing in this charter impairs the inherent right of self-defense, either individual or collective" in case the Security Council fails to protect an American nation from armed attack. The first difficulty lies in the ambiguity of "self-defense."

I am informed by sources which have so far proved entirely reliable that the Soviet Union has reminded the conference that the notorious anti-Comintern pact was publicized as a treaty of "self-defense." It naturally wants to make certain that no loophole is left by which a new Fascist bloc could organize under the democratic slogan of self-defense.

What is therefore required is to reword the American formula so that it explicitly prevents the formation of a new aggressive bloc under the guise of self-defense.

There is a second factor delaying solution of the regional question. The attempt to link it to the drive to break down the Yalta voting formula continues. The principle whereby the five big powers must vote unanimously all decisions requiring action is being attacked by many small powers, several middle-sized nations, such as the Netherlands and Australia, and the Vandenberg group among the Americans.

One of the issues in which the anti-Yalta crowd gets most support is over the regional question. They are trying to amend Yalta so that in cases involving relations with regional systems, such as the inter-American, the five-power unanimity principle will not be applied.

The Soviet Union, backed by France and many other countries, including the American delegation under the leadership of President Truman and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, are firmly resisting these attacks on the Yalta voting formula.

GOP and the Tariff Issue

AN EDITORIAL

IN CONGRESS the Republican leadership is making moves as menacing to international security as Senator Vandenberg is contriving at San Francisco. The solid vote of the GOPers in the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday against giving the President power to reduce tariffs is a flagrant case in point.

This is a matter which is interlinked with our international relations and has to do with America's possibilities at building up foreign trade as well as global good will. It was a proposal originally made by the late President Roosevelt as part of the reciprocal trade agreements.

Thursday the Republicans went further with the statement of Rep. Joseph Martin, House minority leader. This was aimed at ganging up the whole GOP against the reciprocal trade treaty plan. With that go the connivings against Bretton Woods, as the Daily Worker story yesterday revealed.

These evil occurrences should open the eyes of the American people to what the Republicans are seeking to do. Under the leadership of Hoover, Vandenberg, Taft and Martin they are actively de-

voting their energies to defeating the hopes of the nation in international cooperation and internal prosperity. No world organization could successfully function if the GOP economic policies were to prevail.

These were the policies rejected by the people in the Nov. 7 election. Then these GOP gentlemen did not dare say where they stood. Instead, they talked loudly about carrying out Roosevelt ideas "better than Roosevelt could." The country would like to know where the silent Mr. Dewey (the titular head of the Republican Party) stands on these matters.

This GOP attitude is against everything FDR stood for and which Truman pledged himself to carry through. It's time for the country—and the labor movement in particular—to open up a major campaign to make the viewpoint of "the home-folks" known to Congress. The people can note that the very same GOP outfit which is trying to wreck these urgent measures for peace and prosperity is also in the forefront in the current anti-Soviet barrage. Labor, which has been too silent on this latter issue, should be heard on it, too. The conspiracy against the nation and its peace must be defeated.

Bronx Consumer Group Battles Against Odds

Seventh in a series on the cost of living and price control.

By MAX GORDON and LOLA PAINE

Those engaged in the job of enforcing price control are fervently agreed it is too big a task for a single federal agency working alone, especially one so starved for funds as OPA.

They insist they need the help of other federal agencies, of state and city authorities and others. But above all, they must have the cooperation of the consumer.

Yet, in New York, citadel of progressive America, the picture is not a very happy one. Here and there small groups of determined, spirited and resourceful women have thrown themselves into the job of holding back the tides of inflation by trying to organize the buying public. Though they have been an extremely important part of the anti-inflation front, their successes on a local scale have not been signal. We will try to indicate why by describing the work of one consumer council.

Located in the teeming mid-Bronx residential area just southwest of the Bronx Zoo, the East Tremont Council is led by a group of young women, all of them mothers of either one or two children under seven. They can function only by pooling their kids during the day and having husbands stay in at night.

They have been at it now for a year and a half. Their membership is about 150 and they meet twice monthly at headquarters made available to them by the local American Labor Party club. Not more than 30 are actively engaged in the work of the Council.

PRICE PANEL AIDES

Of these, 20 are official price panel assistants; that is, they are officially authorized by OPA to go from store to store to see that OPA regulations are obeyed. But because of the howl raised in the obstructionist and defeatist press about women becoming government "snoopers," their activities have been severely limited. They are, for instance, compelled to identify themselves as official price panel volunteers, which immediately cuts their effectiveness.

Two members of the Consumers Council are on different local price panel boards. Frances Michael, grievance chairman, is the only consumer representative on the Fordham board, which covers the E. Tremont area and consists of 16 members. Virtually all the other members are businessmen. Rose Ballinar, Council treasurer, is on the Morrisania board, directly east of the Tremont district. In many areas where there are no consumer councils, consumers simply have no representatives on the local board and these boards are, consequently, far less effective.

CHECK CEILINGS

Besides supplying board members and price panel assistants, the Council assists OPA and Markets Department inspectors, encourages consumers to report price ceiling violations, educates them on OPA regulations and organizes for legislative action on OPA and related issues.

Tomorrow

How can the people build up the purchasing power that will keep postwar production going full blast? . . . What can we do about it now?

Its members stand in front of stores run by suspected violators with complaint forms which customers are urged to fill out. These forms are turned into the panel board which then calls the violator before it. The complaint must be signed, but because consumers fear blacklisting by the retailers, the names are kept confidential.

The council also conducts open air meetings where blanks are distributed and women urged to use them. The regular council meetings are well advertised and are an occasion for turning in the complaint forms against the violators.

What has taken the heart out of the members of the council is the fact that it takes months before an accused retailer is taken to court, and then the chances are that he will get away with a small fine. Thus, they have a record of 37 complaints against Harry Tubis, butcher. He has been fined a few times, once as high as \$200 for multiple violations. But to him this represents only a tiny increase in his overhead, and he continues to thumb his nose at them. The only answer, they maintain, is a stiff jail sentence or revocation of his license.

Only recently have the courts begun to get somewhat tougher in meting out prison sentences. This has forced some retailers to cooperate with OPA in ferreting out the black market wholesalers.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

In the educational and political field, they distribute circulars on specific issues as they arise, they arrange occasional forums and they hold their open air meetings. They get out petitions to various legislative bodies considering price control issues and have them signed right on the street. They also issue post cards to be sent to local legislators. They have obtained the aid of a few local lawyers, notably Assemblyman Louis Bennett, instituting civil suits against violators but have found these cases pretty tough to



Young mothers, leaders of the East Tremont Consumer Council in the Bronx, discuss their strategy in the day to day fight against the black market.

—Daily Worker Photo

fight. As these organized consumer leaders see it, the enforcement problem requires these things to be effective:

1. Far greater enforcement penalties, and that means a change in the state law or passage of the Quill price enforcement bill in the New York City Council;
2. Increase in the number of

OPA and Department of Markets inspectors, with the authority to act against violators and not simply to report them;

3. Amendment of OPA regulations to prohibit discrimination by retailers against housewives who insist they live up to price ceiling regulations. Right now, the retailer can refuse to sell to such consumers even if he has the food.

Lewis Merrill Aids Daily Worker Drive

Strong support for the \$100,000 fund drive for The Worker and the Daily Worker was expressed yesterday by Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America. Roosevelt's

program for full victory and lasting peace, said Merrill, will be faithfully forwarded by these papers, and that is one big reason why labor should help them in every possible way.

The endorsement of the financial drive by the president of the UOPWA is particularly to the point since the campaign is being carried into the shops and local unions, the sponsoring committee said.

Merrill's letter said, in part: "I support the campaign to raise funds for the Daily Worker and The Worker because I believe that these papers help labor and the nation in doing the biggest job we have today—strengthening home front unity to complete Roosevelt's program for full victory over fascism, establishment of lasting peace and national prosperity."

"Labor's great contributions to the entire nation's welfare must be recognized now more than ever if we are to meet successfully the problems of reconversion while we keep war production going full speed ahead for the Pacific. The Worker and the Daily Worker can be relied upon, in my opinion, to help do this job. Their consistent emphasis on the importance of maintaining labor's no-strike pledge while never failing to stress labor's just demands for a sound wage policy, is a service to both labor and the nation in itself deserving the gratitude and support of all trade unionists."

The Merrill letter reached the sponsoring committee, of which the UOPWA leader is a member, just as the announcement was being made that more intense efforts in the shops should feature the coming week. The distribution of coupon books among the workers, through special local committees, was stressed as important for the drive's success.



MERRILL

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COLORS:

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EFROIM ALTENBERG

by communicating with the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, 192 Lexington Ave., N. Y., will receive information regarding his Sister, HELA.

News Capsules

11,000 Amputation Cases

About 11,000 ARMY amputation cases have been returned from combat theaters and are either in hospitals in this country or already discharged, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

The U. S. SENATE has passed and sent to the House a bill providing an average increase of 15.8 percent in the base pay of Federal workers. The bill (S-807) also provides for automatic annual pay increase, 10 percent night differential and a system of merit increases. The United Federal Workers, CIO, had formulated the basic policies contained in S-807.

REPRESENTATIVE DONALD L. O'TOOLE will be a candidate for Borough President of Brooklyn against the present incumbent, John Cashmore, it was made

known yesterday. Cashmore is expected to be renominated by the regular Brooklyn Democratic organization of which Frank V. Kelly is leader. O'Toole won his Congress seat last year against organization opposition, and announced yesterday he was supporting the move to nominate William O'Dwyer for mayor.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN conferred for 50 minutes with former Secretary Cordell Hull at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., but would not comment on the nature of his talk. Truman also received a report by telephone from Secretary of State Stettinius on progress at San Francisco. Mr. Hull, before the talk with Truman, conferred with W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to the Soviet Union.

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Union Lookout

- Coast Licks Union Gag Bill
- Oilworkers Unionize Pipelines

by Dorothy Loeb



Francois Billoux, French Minister of Health, is a leader of the Textile Workers Union in his own right. . . . Len De Caux, CIO public relations chief, reports from Frisco on what American laborites think of their Soviet colleagues. . . . "CIO leaders who have been in personal contact with Soviet unionists at London, Washington and San Francisco have been able to clear up any misconceptions," he relates. "They have found them very like American unionists, easy to get along with, 'regular fellows' with a sense of humor and accustomed in meetings to the give-and-take of democratic procedure." . . . De Caux says that the way he hears it, it was delegates from Egypt and Ecuador of all places who first raised objections in the Security Conference steering committee to representation for the World Trade Union Conference.

A bill that would have outlawed union political assessments has been licked in the California legislature by a vote of 50 to 27. Cecil B. De Mille, the Hollywood producer, who staged a one-man war rather than pay a \$1 assessment to his union, inspired the legislation. . . . All six divisions of the mighty Big and Little Inch pipelines pumping oil for the Gulf and Atlantic Coast are covered by contracts with the CIO Oil Workers International Union. E. Carl Mattern, union vice-president, says the agreements include portal-to-portal pay, severance pay, sick leave and daily expense allowances for workers forced to remain away from home overnight.

Gen. Eisenhower's crackdown on coddling of Nazi bigshots drew cheers from Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers. He sent the general a wire of congratulations. . . . The CIO State, County and Municipal Workers is campaigning for an \$1,800 minimum annual wage and a 40-hour week in Michigan. . . . I. Blumberg, educational director of the Transport Workers Union, will be a speaker next Thursday (May 24) at a forum on health security legislation at Russell Sage Foundation, 130 E. 22 St. Many other notables will talk, too. Time: 8:30 p.m.

Union Members Who Sing in the Key of C-I-O

By BILL MARDO

"Gondell, Harris Gondell?" The bespectacled young man seated in front of the room, nodded and strode over to director Simon Rady. They spoke a while, then the boy pulled some music sheets from his briefcase and handed them to a pianist nearby. The introduction was played, the young man cleared his throat and began. A powerful bass-baritone filled the Furriers Hall auditorium, and Mr. Rady smiled silently as he jotted notes on his index-card.

"Ever do any singing before?" Rady asked the lad when he finished.

"Some, but not much the last two years," Gondell replied.

"Well, we're holding our final tryouts May 19 at Town Hall," the music director declared. "We'd like to see you that night."

The aspirant answered quickly, "I'll be there. Thanks."

What we've described above is typical of what's happened at the tryouts being conducted by the N. Y. CIO in its search for a union chorus of amateur singers with professional standards. And a host of workers from the Transport, UE, Shipbuilding, UAW, Teachers and UOPWA unions have been testing for the CIO chorus since the tail-end of March.

Keeping in mind his objective of building a Grade A chorus of 60 to 80 voices, music director Simon Rady invited only the best aspirants to the Town Hall finals which were judged last night by such music authorities as Mark Warnow, Kurt Weill, Duke Ellington, Mimi Benzell of the operatic world, and Benay Venuta.

"We realize there are many good amateur choruses throughout the city," Rady told men, "and so our plans are to build a chorus that's just a little better than the others." And as the former music director of Pins and Needles unfolded the CIO's plans to me, I realized that in the formation of this chorus the CIO is taking a big step toward creating a complete, well-planned cultural program in the trade unions.

After the final chorus has been determined, the singers will start rehearsals immediately, with the aim of giving their first open-air concert early this summer. After that, the chorus will be available for civic and community affairs, as well as union meetings. Major recording companies who've heard of the projected CIO chorus have already indicated interest in contracting the union singers.

Such American composers as Paul Kreston, Earl Robinson, Herbert Haufrecht and others are preparing new scores for the CIO ensemble. "We also have access to a staff of top-notch arrangers," Rady revealed, as he soberly disclosed the groundwork already done in preparation for the soon-to-be-completed chorus.

FINE MATERIAL

The tall, well-built Rady, who looks like a former athlete, was enthusiastic in describing the quality of voices he's discovered among the union people who've tried-out before him. "Many people had previous training. Some others have fine voices but no reading knowledge, and will be sent to sight-reading classes."

Rady told me of the various union people who've tested for the chorus.



Blonde Jean Thoms, inspector at the Todd Combustion Equipment plant, and member of local 39 of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, is shown trying out for the CIO Chorus, while music director Simon Rady listens attentively behind her.

—Daily Worker Photo

Raises in Pay Make Up for Cut in Hours at Sperry

A model example of negotiations was established for the country yesterday by the Sperry Gyroscope Co. and Local 450 of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. As a result of their joint efforts, a 15 percent cut in the working hours, made partly because of contract cutbacks and partly because of employees' requests, has been balanced by wage adjustments which keep the take-home pay at an uncut level.

A total of 15,000 hourly rated employees, most of them employed at the firm's Nassau, L. I., plant, benefit by the arrangement which was arrived at through a two-year study of job evaluations, resulting in a whole series of upward wage adjustments approved by the War Labor Board.

NEW WAGES IN PAYCHECK

Effective this week, workers are on a five-day, 45-hour week, in place of the six-day, 51-hour week which they worked during most of the war period. And timed to coincide with that change, their paycheck yesterday included the first payment of the wage adjustment, which averages an increase of 15 cents an hour.

In the case of hundreds of women, however, the adjustment more than balances the cut in hours and brings the take-home over what it was before. Many will now be

receiving \$1.17 and \$1.22 an hour, who formerly were getting as low as 80, 85 and 90 cents an hour. Their benefits are proportionately higher because the job evaluation eliminated inequalities due to sex, rectified failure to handout merit raises where qualification was established and corrected other injustices of which women were the principal sufferers.

The WLB approved the job evaluation plan Jan. 13. Since then a joint labor-management committee has been working out its exact application.

\$15,000,000 BACK PAY

In all, back pay totaling about \$15,000,000 will be distributed among 45,000 past and present Sperry employees.

In two weeks, the first instalment of retroactive pay will go to workers. This will cover the first four months of 1945. A second payment to be made later will cover 1943 and 1944.

The cut in hours not only relieves workers from a hard schedule which had begun to be a strain but obviates a layoff of 2,000 which might otherwise have hit due to cutbacks, union officials explained.

UE policy looks toward a further reduction in hours without loss in take-home pay, it was said, aiming at first a 40-hour, then a 35-hour work week.

With that in mind, a wage and salary research department has been set up by the union to work out new plans. Moreover, a joint labor-management parley is planned for the next few weeks on a big scale to explore further employment and wage possibilities.

R. E. Gillmor, plant president,

and Al Jennings, Local 450 president, yesterday each issued statements hailing the achievements which were issued jointly by labor and management to all employees together with full information on the new plan.

"The joint job evaluation plan is the result of close cooperation between labor and management over a long period of time."

Jennings said installation of the new rates "justified the patriotic patience" of the employees and "the good faith" of the company. Hundreds of union stewards and foremen worked together on the plan.

Honor Blue Star Mothers Tonight

A unique ceremony honoring blue star mothers will be held tonight (Saturday) by the Brighton-Manhattan Beach Communist Political Association at 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

Approximately 50 members of the club, mothers of boys in the armed services, will be guests of honor at an entertainment, dance and testimonial at which Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the CPA national committee, will be a speaker.

An orchestra made up of players from big name bands, assembled by George Shaw, will play for dancing and Frankie Newton of trumpet fame will be a featured performer.

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Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

LEWIS PATRIOTISM



What Is Our Reconversion Plan?

IN OUR first comment on War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson's report on "The War—Phase Two," we stressed the great task we face in winning the battle of the Pacific. We pointed, as Vinson did, to the ferocity of the fighting, to the resources and national unity that will be required to win.

At the same time we pointed to the inadequacy of the Vinson report in meeting the immediate problem of cut-backs and declining take-home wages and in failure to indicate steps towards the longer range goal of full employment. We particularly expressed alarm over Vinson's complacent estimate that within a year unemployment would grow by a maximum of only 1,500,000. All available estimates from both business and labor sources, as well as the stark realities that are unfolding before us, show Vinson to be far wide of the facts.

One need only visit Detroit, California aircraft areas or shipyard centers to feel the magnitude of the layoff wave that is sweeping the country.

This is just an indication of what is to come. Millions already feel the serious effects of a decline in working hours and the still greater fall in take-home pay. Workers have borne the steep rise in the cost of living until now thanks to longer hours. Actually, millions are bringing home from a fourth to a third less in earnings through cuts in the work-week from 48 to 40 hours.

The inevitable effect, as anyone can see in a city like Detroit, is demoralization, inefficiency on the production line and a fall of confidence in the entire perspective of full employment.

Government Responsibility

When workers of the Willow Run plant, ironically at an "E" presentation ceremony, hear a government spokesman say that the plant has done its duty and is now "ready for honorable discharge" with no further plans in view for this \$100,000,000 government-owned enterprise, what are they to think? What are millions of other employees of similarly destined plants to think?

Some spokesmen of the government, revealing the absence of a real and well thought out and authoritative plan to meet the problem, say wages will be taken care of in the process of "collective bargaining." They are apparently appeasing the ears of a small clique of reactionaries in the AFL who have long shouted for an end of government intervention in economy and a "return" to collective bargaining. Reflecting largely the better-protected skilled crafts, they care little for the great mass of the workers whose buying power, nevertheless, determines the fall or rise of our general economy. They make a mockery of collective bargaining.

The government must not abandon its responsibility in maintenance of the purchasing power of the people under the guise of "free" collective bargaining. That amounts to leaving wage standards at the mercy of wage-cutting employers and opening the floodgates to a strike movement.

An Authoritative Planned Program

We need an overall authoritative reconversion program under government guidance. That plan must have in view: Maintenance of stabilization controls, including wage adjustments to keep earnings in balance with living costs.

A future for the many government-sponsored plants such as Willow Run so they will keep running and employing workers.

Planned channeling of priorities on materials so as to encourage a maximum of employment.

Prepared public projects, TVAs and others which Roosevelt already indicated.

Federal encouragement in planning of state and municipal projects and community developments.

Government encouragement, as was done in the early war period, to management-labor collaboration on the problems of reconversion in the spirit of the labor-management charter signed by labor and employers recently.

Labor, in conjunction with other groups, should get a real drive under way for congressional support of all legislation necessary for such a program—the Murray full employment bill, tariff reduction, the Bretton Woods program and more adequate unemployment benefits as provided in the dormant Kilgore-Murray-Truman bill.

Unfortunately, the labor movement itself has not yet become a great force in the battle of reconversion. There is no lack of program. Both the AFL and CIO have often voiced demands similar to those above. But labor's strength and vigor have not yet been really mobilized behind them. Unless labor does develop an active drive for a constructive program, the problems of reconversion will be "solved" by the forces of reaction.

Colonial Independence Seen Key To Victory Over Japanese Facism

By JAMES W. FORD

THE war against Hitlerite Germany has been won. Nazi racism has been given a shattering blow.

The Nazi enemy fought with fanatical desperation to the very end. And he never relented in his efforts and by every possible trick to divide the anti-fascist coalition arrayed against him. But he has received his just fate.

Attention is now turned to the war against the Japanese fascists in the Far East and they must be fought as energetically and defeated as decisively as the German fascists. We have proclaimed to the world that we were fighting against fascism everywhere and in all its forms—economic, political and racism, and we must live up to this declaration if we are to succeed in defeating decisively Japanese fascism. The successful termination of this war in the shortest possible time will depend upon our putting the same effort into it as we put into the fight against Germany. It will depend also on our vigilance against pro-fascists and fascist sympathizers here at home.

There is, however, an important difference between the struggle we had against the German enemy and the fight we have against the Japanese Fascists. Here we are coming head on with colonialism. Nearly a billion people are looking for the opportunity to share in victory on the basis of equality. The Japanese made claims of being friends of the "darker races against white domination." However reactionary and contradictory this promise was, as we shall show, it nevertheless cannot be denied that the Japanese achieved no little success against the Allies in the early stage of the war by their demagogic use of this slogan. And the basis for its utilization is still present.

China is the key to our struggle against Japan. The history of the Chinese people is replete with heroic struggles for liberty and democracy. The most noble

struggles of the Chinese people were those they carried on against modern imperialist states who enslaved them by exploitation and unequal treatment. Race hatred and chauvinism were systematically cultivated against the peoples of the East. Every effort was made to intensify colonial oppression. Of all the people of the world none have suffered more at the hands of imperialism than colonial and Chinese peoples. The imperialist states never succeeded, however, in fully enslaving and partitioning China and blotting out her fight for democracy.

The gravest violation of the rights of colonial people by narrow-minded statesmen of capitalist countries was their refusal to recognize the deep basis for democracy in colonial and dependent countries. Imperialist and pro-fascist circles in our country still aim to subjugate colonial countries. There is no denying that all of this has done harm and produced strong hatred of colonial peoples for the Western democracies.

If we fought the German Nazis to liberate European peoples and nations, bar future wars of aggression and make the world a decent place for all peoples to live in, then we must fight the Japanese Fascists in the same way and with assurance that the Far Eastern peoples shall achieve their independence. It must be clear to everyone interested in preserving democracy and world peace that the old imperialist solution cannot be allowed to remain in Asia.

WE must succeed in this war against Japan not only because nearly a billion people are

looking for democracy and freedom, but also because upon a decisive defeat of Japanese fascism, which is an outgrowth of western imperialism, depends the future peace of the world. America's future relations with the Far East rests upon our dealing fairly and on a basis of equality with the people of the Far East who are engaging in this war with us. We must find the most practical common grounds for collaboration with China and the peoples who border the Pacific. And this can be done only if we mobilize all the decisive democratic forces of the people and their military and economic resources.

THE modern capitalist development of Japan is based in an ancient system of feudal and monarchist relations and it is the antithesis of democracy. It is the same as German Nazism, which was nurtured by the feudal Junkers of East Prussia.

Japan set out to impose this economic and social policy upon the Far East under the slogan "Asia for the Asiatics." But she aimed to subjugate all Asia and strangle all democratic development. She attacked China in 1937 with this object in view and was in no little measure aided by reactionary circles in our own country. The Japanese militarists gutted China's cities, slaughtered her people and destroyed their trade unions in all territories they occupied. They enslaved Korea 50 years ago. Thus they gave the lie to their claim of "defenders of darker peoples."

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese fascists conquered the Philippines, the Dutch Indies and Malaya and made the

(Continued on Page 7)

Worth Repeating

THE BRITISH have adopted what seems to be "a dangerous attitude," said Hans Jacob over Station WOV Wednesday night, in the course of which he stated: Why does Churchill arm 250,000 Poles? Against whom? Why does Churchill insinuate that freedom and democracy are valid only if we accept the British interpretation? Why is his government concerned about the fate of 16 Poles and not concerned about the fate of many peoples suffering from oppression visible to the naked eye in Spain and in Argentina?

Views On Labor News

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT'S body was hardly cold when the vultures went to work on his policies. In the five weeks since he was laid to rest, we have witnessed an amazing boldness and arrogance in the ranks of those who have plotted against his leadership.

The confusion that was stirred up at San Francisco and the many other developments throughout the world that have so heartened those who bet on a United Nations split, is ample proof of how greatly Roosevelt is missed.

I am not suggesting that were Roosevelt alive we would not have had difficulties. We have had crises affecting United Nations relations several times before. But we recall happily the great role our President had in bringing out of those difficulties a stronger United Nations unity than we had known previously.

We also had some tense moments on the domestic scene during the 12 years that FDR was in the White House. And on most of those occasions Roosevelt managed to come out with a plus for the progressive side of our country.

One result has been too much dependence by the common people of the country, especially organized labor, on the President. Too often labor has remained inactive in the face of serious threats on the domestic or international scene, with a "leave-it-to-the-President" feeling. And often labor learned that, despite the wisdom and progressive inclination of the President, his ability to act was limited because those who made up his main base of support did not reveal the public will and sentiment with the necessary vigor. At times he was not able to challenge his opponents with the evidence of popular support.



by George Morris

IF THAT was true in the days of Roosevelt, a President whose authority and leadership was developed in the course of three terms, on the crest of the most sweeping progressive rise in our history, how much more true is this today?

The sad fact is that at this moment, when the threat to victory and the future of humanity is greater than it has been since Pearl Harbor, organized labor is hardly stirring. This is not due to any change of sentiment regarding the aims of victory and the perspective. How labor feels was dramatically shown in the days that followed Roosevelt's death. With every expression of sorrow went the emphatic pledge to carry forward the Roosevelt program.

Indecision in labor ranks at this moment is due to two causes: the old habit of relying on someone in high quarters to "pull us out of it," and many in labor ranks are still stunned and confused by the strange course that international affairs are taking. No one dreamed that we would have to fight for indictments of Nazi criminals, or that our

It Is Time for Labor to Really Show Its Alarm

spokesmen on foreign affairs would prove so weak without Roosevelt or that the voice of Churchill would become so comforting to our reactionaries.

MEANWHILE, reaction is working with extraordinary speed to take advantage of the confusion and inactivity. Our labor movement, so often reluctant to pay attention to questions of foreign policy, ought to realize that domestic affairs are closely interlocked with them. The same forces that are working to split the United Nations, appease the Germans and reopen with full blast an imperialist era such as followed the last war, are also the forces that are planning an open shop and profit drive, cut-throat economics and unemployment within the country.

Organized labor had better act now to save the Roosevelt program and the world perspective developed through the series of Big Three agreements or within a short time it will be too late. At various stages of the war unions have had cause to become alarmed to the point of calling emergency meetings, demonstrations, circulating petitions, sending delegations to the President and members of Congress, and taking to the airwaves and newspaper ads. The cause for alarm was never greater than now.

The President and these heading our government departments should be asked to act vigorously and quickly to save the Roosevelt program and defeat the plotters of a new war. Unions worthy of the name will not hesitate.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Our Solemn Pledge To Pres. Truman

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We reaffirm our solemn pledge to support you in your effectuation of the policies of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the completion of the task of obliterating the Japanese military power and the crushing of fascism in all its forms so that unitedly the people of the new free world will go forward to that peace, democracy and economic security for which the best and the bravest have shed their life's blood.

BEN L. BERMAN,
Business Manager, Window Trimmers and Displayers Union,
Local 144, CIO.

Discrimination Against Indians

Rapid City, S.D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Yesterday evening I saw a peculiar occurrence. An American Indian Air Force Staff Sergeant with four overseas stripes on his sleeve, two rows of ribbons and decorations including the FFC telling of real combat service was refused beer at a local bar.

It seems there is a law prohibiting the sale of liquor to Indians. That would seem to make him a sort of limited citizen and he most certainly has received full right to complete citizenship.

C. K.

You Should See This Play

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The play *Common Ground* should be a must on anybody's theater calendar. It is a superbly acted indictment of race hatred and points the way unmistakably toward abolishing internationalism and toward racial understanding. Let's keep it on Broadway.

MILDRED LINSLEY.

Milwaukee's Work For United Nations

Milwaukee, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It mustn't be forgotten that this city had a big Dumbarton Oaks week just before the San Francisco conference opened. The Milwaukee Joint Committee on Dumbarton Oaks Week sponsored the meetings which took place in all parts of the city and under many differing auspices. Petitions were signed and sent to Secretary of State Stettinius backing support for the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for the United Nations Charter. It was an impressive demonstration against any future war and for international security, from a state so wrongly accused of isolationism.

P. W. P.

Does Not Approve Argentine Ambassador

Davenport, Iowa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I for one do not approve of the Argentine Ambassador to the United States. He will surely cause trouble.

I hope you will have an article in your paper and inform people to protect their Representatives and the President. Why not have an Ambassador from Japan? It would be the same thing.

WILLIAM FOELSTER.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Facts for Victory

FOR the seventh time in this war the American people are called upon to make their savings available to help bring final victory. We don't need to quote government officials to show what everyone must know is the truth, that we still have a big, bitter and costly war job remaining in the Pacific. "Fighting dollars" are more needed than they have ever been at any stage in the war. Hence the Seventh War Loan Drive.

The greater portion of our wartime expenditures have been financed by the sales made in these bond drives. Up to May 5 the present war had cost this country over \$275 billion, and about \$125 billion had been collected in various types of taxes. The remainder has been borrowed, most of it through the medium of war bonds.

The goal for the Seventh Drive now in progress has been set at \$14 billion in bonds of which 50 percent (\$7 billion) are to be sold to individuals (including partnerships and personal trust accounts), a much larger goal than for any previous war loan. Actual sales in the last or Sixth War Loan were \$21.6 billion, of which \$5.9 billion was to individuals, or only 27 percent of the total.

The goal for the popular "E" bond sales in the present drive is \$4 billion, or one billion higher than the goal in any previous drive. These "E" bonds comprise about 72 percent of all war savings bonds sold from May, 1941,



by Labor Research Assn.

through January, 1945. "E" bonds outstanding (amount sold, less amount redeemed) now total approximately \$27 billion.

The emphasis on sales to individuals is again due in part to the fact that this tends to restrain inflationary trends especially at a time like the present when consumer goods are extremely scarce as reconversion production has scarcely begun.

The less pressure there is on the available stock of consumer goods in the difficult period now beginning, the better will OPA be able to hold the price line against those selfish interests that would like to destroy the whole structure of stabilization and end all government controls.

THAT some people have a great deal of money that might be put into war bonds is fairly obvious to anyone who looks, for example, at the figure on money in circulation. It has now reached the enormous sum of \$26 billion compared with around \$7 billion at the start of the war.

This is a rise of about \$19 billion. Some of this has, of course, been the result of an increase in industry and trade. But unfortunately, a large part of it is made up of big-bill money (\$50 to \$500 and higher) which passes from hand to hand in black market

7th War Loan—a Challenge To American Democracy

"cash business," and for the purpose of tax evasion, racketeering and other crooked business. Some of it is just plain hoarding. A good deal of it represents race track, card, crap game and other gambling.

The workers of America have done a large part of their bond buying through the regular payroll deduction plans. Treasury reports show that the total number of persons participating in these plans for the purchase of U.S. saving bonds was 25.6 million as of last January, with some \$485 million being deducted for these bonds from January payrolls.

SLIGHTLY over 10 percent of the pay of the participants was deducted on an average in that month. It has been estimated roughly that members of labor unions account for about 75 percent of the total war bond subscriptions deducted in this way.

The trade unions, as we point out in our forthcoming *Labor Fact Book 7*, have been frequently praised by Treasury officials for the leadership they have shown in the six war bond drives to date. It was reported during the last drive that more than 7,500 local and international unions of the CIO had already put substantial portions of their funds into war bonds. A similar record has been made by AFL unions.

The present drive calls for still greater efforts on the part of the unions and their members as well as the whole people. It is another mighty challenge to American democracy.

Colonial Freedom Seen Key to Beating Japan

(Continued from Page 6)

people their slaves. India and all the so-called darker peoples were listed for subjugation and enslavement. Japan boasted that she would write the "treaty of Peace at Washington" after conquering America.

It took the startling blow at Pearl Harbor to awaken many Americans to the Japanese danger. It forced some of our narrow-minded industrialists into a realization that Japanese fascism was an enemy of democracy and a mortal danger to America's future; and, at long last, that China was a genuine anti-fascist force.

China is a classical example of the basis for democracy in dependent and semi-colonial countries. China's democratic aspirations compliment democratic developments in our own country. You may read the history of China, if you want to, for a thousand years back and you will find traditions of culture and tendencies of national unification along

the line of progressive economic development and democracy.

China was a great nation long before Germany or Japan was discernible as unified nations.

Neither feudalism in China nor internecine wars between Chinese warlords have been able to destroy the unity of the Chinese people or their striving for democracy. And today in China there is a rigid bureaucratic dictatorship of the Kuomintang Party which is far away from democracy. The Chungking Government tries to level the country's economic development down to a miserable autocracy based on feudal landlords. This has hampered the struggle against Japanese fascism, but it has not succeeded in stopping the demand for a strong united China to defend the country against Japanese aggression.

In the Northwest Border region, location of the Yen'an Government, there is a strong economic basis and a demand for a coalition government for all China, representative of all patriotic, anti-Japanese forces. America

must help the unification of China as one of the strongest basis of struggle against Japan.

Despite the justified feelings of distrust of colonial peoples for

the capitalist democracies, this war against Japanese fascism is a strong basis for anti-fascist collaboration between the colonial peoples and the Western democracies. China shows the way and she is a great inspiration to all oppressed and colonial people.

The Negro people sympathize with all colonial peoples and they have a keen interest in China. And they say: if there is not a joint Anglo-American political and economic program for the peoples of Asia and Africa, underwritten and participated in by the Soviet Union, with such a program guaranteeing the colonial people freedom and democracy and preparing them for large-scale industrialization, there will be no postwar peace. This cannot be achieved short of a decisive defeat of Japanese fascism.

Our soldiers, white and black, who are now doing a heroic job out there in the Pacific expect leadership and guidance from our government in the prosecution of a genuine anti-fascist war against Japan.

GROPPERGRAM



On the Allied blackboard, any two "ex-Nazis" and von Papen should make three war criminals.

If Gropper can use your original sag grama, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St., you will receive \$1. Address Gropper.

Robert Ley and His Friends

AN EDITORIAL

The notorious Nazi butcher, Robert Ley, after posing as an innocent engineer, has finally admitted his real identity to his American captors in Salzburg. Despite his loss of 65 pounds, this is the man who led the "Strength Through Joy" movement and organized Hitler's slave labor battalions.

As if to clear up any doubt, Ley followed closely the arrogant procedure made familiar by the other captured top war criminals. That is, he carried forward the main war-and postwar-policy of German imperialism: the effort to divide the United Nations coalition by raising the specter of Bolshevism. Ley predicted that World War III would be against the Soviet Union, and he promised that German youth would help the Americans wage this war.

The American people dare not fail to read the clear lesson in these words of Ley and Hitler's other top aides. Their one objective is a super-Munich which will restore Germany's military might.

Ley's arguments should open every American's eyes to the real meaning of the anti-Soviet propaganda campaign in our own country. The Hearst press and other papers are openly whipping up sentiment for a new anti-Soviet coalition. Polish Fascists, together with such pro-Nazi elements as the Fitch group, are clamoring for an official break with the Soviet Union. Every one of Ley's words has been anticipated by the anti-Soviet Social Democrats.

People with Ley's ideas have been strutting around San Francisco with encouragement from some members of the American delegation.

They are trying to make America forget that we fought the Germans because they planned to dominate the world, including this country; that Robert Ley was slated to be the Fuehrer of American slave laborers.

They are playing the very same game that caused us so much bloodshed and that would have defeated us without the coalition with the Soviet Union.

Justice Dept. Warns Of Cartels With Reich

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP).—Some American business men have endangered the security of the United States, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge charged today.

Assailing the forming of international business cartel agreements as "private treaty making," Berge told a Senate subcommittee:

"It is difficult to see how our fu-

ture policies—for example the Atlantic Charter—can be executed successfully if the dispositions made by cartels continue into the postwar world."

Berge's statement was made before the Senate judiciary subcommittee holding hearings on a bill by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, (D-Wyo), to require registration with the Department of Justice of all foreign trade agreements made by American business concerns.

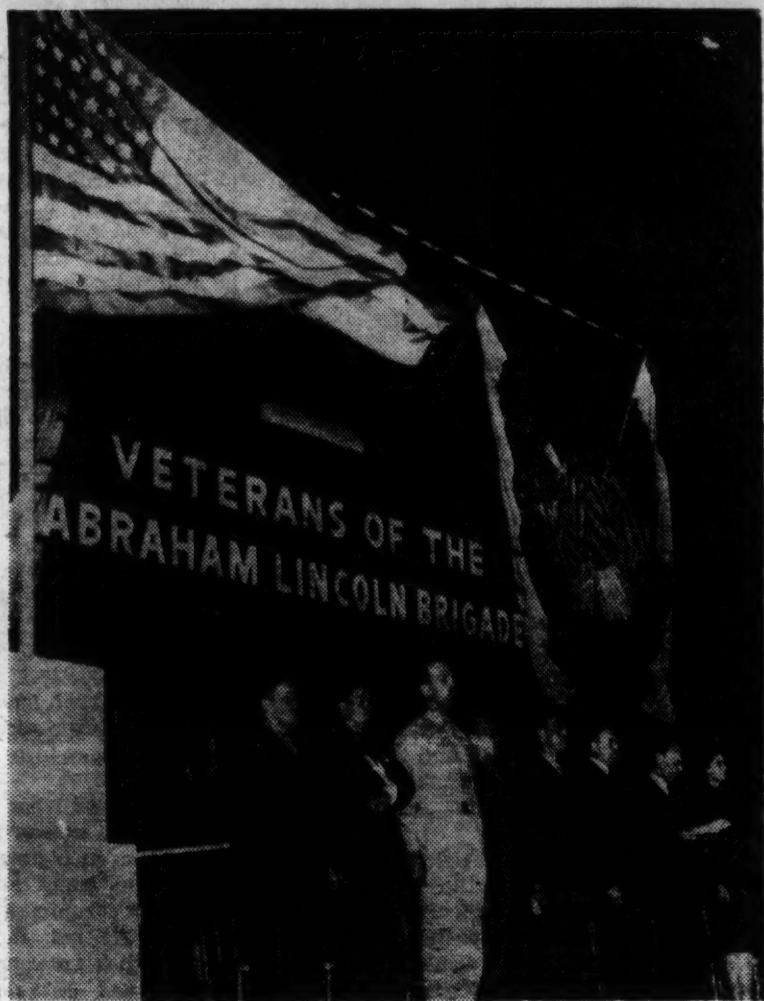
Berge referred to a series of agreements negotiated between the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and I. G. Farben, a leading German firm.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

To Disarm Chetniks

The British Mediterranean command has ordered the disarming and internment of Gen. Draza MIKHAILOVITCH'S Chetniks, who "have seldom fought on the Allied side," according to Assistant Secretary of Foreign Affairs George Hall. . . . Indictments have been published in Bucharest against 38 ROMANIANS, including generals and colonels, charged with crimes committed in Odessa and the concentration camp at Tyrnu. Giu, and the murder of Jews deported from Romania and in the Vapnyarka camp on Soviet territory. . . . Even a GREEK military court had to bring in a "not guilty" verdict at the trial of Lieut. Venetsanopoulos who was charged with "desertion" because he left his German-controlled gendarmerie station to join the guerillas. . . . Fifty thousand Germans were killed and 28,000 captured by the POLISH First Army in the Berlin offensive. . . . The Nazis killed more than 90 percent of the JEWS in Poland and destroyed \$9,000,000,000 worth of Jewish property, Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, president of the American Federation of Polish Jews, revealed in a report outlining a "reparations bill" to be drawn up by the World Conference of Polish Jewish Federations here May 27.

Current discussions in MILAN between leaders of the Rome government and of the North Italy Committee of Liberation may lead to thorough-going changes. Mauro Scoccamaro, Minister for Occupied Territories, wrote in L'Unita, Rome Communist organ: "There are two tendencies, one in favor of extending throughout the whole country the deep democratic revival which has taken place in the North, and the other to extend to the North the situation now existing in central and southern Italy. There seems to be no doubt that only by adapting ourselves to the situation in the North will we be sure of national unity, and see an ordered and peaceful development of the political currents in Italy." . . . United Press reported that American soldiers with machine guns are taking "loots" away from YUGOSLAV troops withdrawing across the Isonzo. Captured fascist weapons, no doubt.



Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, members and ex-members of the United States armed forces, stand at attention as the Star Spangled Banner opens their Thursday night rally at Manhattan Center in tribute to Captain Herman Bottcher, German American Brigade hero, winner of the DSC, who lost his life on Leyte. —Daily Worker Photo

Meat Supplies Hit New Low

CHICAGO, May 18 (UP).—The American Meat Institute reported

today that a survey of 704 meat packing companies showed meat supplies for May were the lowest since the beginning of wartime rationing.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight—Manhattan

TSCHAIKOWSKY CLUB presents an evening of high class music and Soviet songs featuring Lola Monti-Gorsey, Chicago opera prima donna with the collaboration of the Tchaikovsky Ensemble. Victor J. Yakovlev will speak on "Complete Victory Over the Nazis." Time: May 20, 8:30 p.m. Place: 201 W. 72nd St. Proceeds: Soviet children.

This is our LAST "DANCE-A-ROUND" and it's going to be a bang-up affair to close the season—there'll be plenty of singing, dancing, and refreshments. With us for this farewell evening will be the

star of "Circle Left"—Ernie Liberman and writer and producer Irwin Silber. If you've had fun all season you'll surely want to come to our last Dance-a-Round. So come and swing your gal at the Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26th St. at 8:30 p.m. May 19. Adm. 80¢.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT: Kahan Mandolin Quartet, Samuel Schwartz—concertina; Min Rosenzweig, Minna Hafter, David Sapir—pianists; Helen Kwalwasser—violinist. Music by Mozart, Haydn, Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Kreisler and Albeniz. N. Y. Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, 106 E. 14th St. 9 p.m.

CONCERT & CELEBRATION—11 years Birobidjan. Saturday, May 19, 8 p.m. at Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St. Program: Cantor Rubin Tucker, Dina Halpern, actress; Gdal Zalesky, cellist. Tickets: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 at Icor, 1 Union Sq. W.

CABARET-DANCE to help war orphans. Tonight at 8:00, at Doctor Zhilowsky Center, 147 Second Ave. Elaborate program and bar. Russian orchestra and singers. Adm. 75¢. Arrangements Committee—Gertrude Green, Solomon Ebert.

EXHIBIT AND AUCTION. Works of America's foremost artists. Showing May 18-23, 1 to 10 p.m. Adm. free. Final auction at prices within your means, May 23, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Adm. 50¢. Village Club ALP, 28 Greenwich Ave., nr. 10th St.

Tonight Bronx

UNITED NATIONS CELEBRATION. Free beer with subscription of 75¢. Sponsored by Fifth A.D. Club, American Labor Party at Community Bldg. No. 40 Clubroom, 1029 E. 163rd St., Bronx, N. Y. 8:30 p.m. Entertainment—Refreshments.

Tonight Brooklyn

BRIGHTON & MANHATTAN BEACH'S biggest affair. Entertainment and dance to honor war mothers of our club, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Canada Lee, George Shaw and Band. Saturday eve., May 19, 8:30 p.m. Subs.: 50¢. Brighton and Manhattan Beach Club, CPA, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

Tomorrow—Manhattan

ASSOCIATION DEMOCRATIQUE HAITIENNE cordially invites friends of Pan-America to a Fiesta, Sunday, May 20 at 6 p.m. Music by Victor Pacheco and His Latin-American Orchestra. Institute for International Democracy, 23 W. 26th St.

HISTORY AND PROBLEMS of the Jewish People. A discussion by Mr. Jesse Minus of the International Workers Order. Followed by social and folk dancing. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 50¢.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

OPEN HOUSE policy continuing at Thomas Jefferson Club, 1188 President St. 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Lena Davis, State Membership Secretary. Dancing, refreshments. Free.

Enjoy yourself—FLATBUSH CLUB MUSICALS—Brahms, Mozart, others. Bond purchasers, servicemen free. 848 Flatbush Ave. (near Church). Flatbush Club, CPA.

Coming ANOTHER "SAMPLE VACATION" week-end with the Modern Culture Club: Mount Spitzbergen, June 9 and 10. More thrills even than our Spring reunion at Mount Freedom. Gay young crowd. Low cooperative costs. Reservations still available. Write secretary: Jack Gitter, 2432 University Ave., Bronx.

Philadelphia, Pa. Victory Celebration, Town Hall, May 20th. Camilla Williams, Marian Anderson Award Winner; Herbert Braum, Concert Violinist; Colorful dance pageant; Jewish Peoples Chorus; 15th Anniversary celebration, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO.

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British Embassy in Athens Censors Outgoing News

BBC EMPLOYEE CENSURED FOR TELLING TRUTH OF UNION ELECTIONS

LONDON, May 18 (ALN).—The press attache of the British Embassy in Athens is compelling United Nations correspondents to "toe the line" in stories on the political scene in Greece, A. F. Papworth, a member of the British Trades Union Congress general council who just returned from Greece, charged here this week.

Papworth was in the TUC delegation sent to supervise Greek trade union elections and will make a full report to the general council on May 30.

Kenneth Matthews of the British Broadcasting Corporation in Athens was censured for a broadcast on

April 19 which gave news of the left-wing candidates being returned in large numbers in the trade union elections, Papworth stated. He praised the work of many of the correspondents who he said were "undaunted by intimidation" and filed accurate stories on problems in Greece, but whose stories were often ignored.

After the trade union elections, in which the Anti-Fascist Federation of Workers overwhelmingly defeated the government-sponsored trade unions led by Hadjidimitriou, all elements of the trade union movement united, Papworth revealed.

He declared that in Greece "there is no bread but the relief flour supplies by UNRRA is used to make luxury pastries. The warehouses are filled with luxury clothes but the people are barefooted."

He also stated that the TUC delegation had witnessed many examples of open persecution of left-wing elements by the gendarmerie and royalist bands.

Farm Safety Week

The Department of Agriculture, WFA and National Safety Council have set the week of July 22-28 as Farm Safety Week.

News Censorship Code Is Relaxed

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP).—Censorship Director Byron Price severely modified the press and radio code today, removing many restrictions on news in this country, Europe and the Atlantic.

Restrictions continued in a new code to apply largely to the Pacific and Asiatic war zones. Price said that every provision continued in force "is based solidly and sensibly on visible security requirements related to the war with Japan."

He urged editors forthwith to "consign to history and the wastebasket" all previous office of Cen-

sorship restrictions except those embodied in the new code and in three confidential requests which remain in force.

In keeping with the shift of war emphasis to the Pacific, he explained, the Office of Censorship also has reduced its censorship of mail and international communications across the Atlantic. It has cut its personnel from a peak of 14,500 in 1943 to 9,999 on April 30. By August, the force will be reduced to less than 7,000.

Under the revised code, information about identity and movement of U. S. troops may be freely published—unless they are in the Pacific Asiatic area, are enroute to that area or have been alerted for movement to that area. Restrictions on movements of ranking officers also were removed, with the same exception about the Pacific-Asiatic area.

CHANGES LISTED

Price listed the following important changes in the code.

1. All restrictions removed on weather information.
2. No further restrictions on news of sabotage.
3. The section regarding air raids is eliminated.
4. Restrictions removed on troop movements, except concerning the Pacific war.
5. Unit identifications of troops may now be used freely, except for those in or bound for the Pacific-Asiatic Zone.
6. No further restrictions on number and character of ships under construction.
7. No further restrictions on advance information about time and place of launching merchant ships.
8. Information may now be published freely about shipyards.
9. No further restrictions on news about diplomatic exchange ships.
10. Restrictions removed on airplane movements, except in the Pacific-Asiatic zone.
11. Location of bomb shelters may be revealed.
12. No restrictions on information about production rates, except regarding material for "specialized" military operations.
13. Any data may be published on exports, imports and stockpiles of strategic materials.
14. No restrictions on information about prisoners of war, except Japanese.
15. No restriction on information about enemy aliens and internees.
16. No restrictions on location of art treasures and archives.
17. Movements of the President may be freely reported, except unauthorized advance information on his exact route, time and method of travel.
18. No restrictions on movements of diplomatic missions.
19. Movements of ranking military officers may be reported, except to, from or within the Pacific-Asiatic area.
20. Restrictions on use of maps and photographs reduced in conformance with the new provisions regarding news.

For the first time, press and radio are covered by the same voluntary code. This was made possible by abolition of all special restrictions on radio. There no longer are any restrictions on quiz programs, special request programs and public-participation broadcasts. Special restrictions on foreign language broadcasts were eliminated.

Restrictions on location and movement of naval vessels and merchant ships were kept in force for ships in the Atlantic as well as the Pacific.

He emphasized that the relaxations announced today do not in any way modify the obligation of accredited war correspondents to clear their dispatches through Army or Navy censorship, even if they concern subjects that would be free from restrictions under the civilian regulations.

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In this corner

Past Performance Away From Home
Haunts the Giants
Bill Mardo

Though they'd much prefer to stay home and shoot at those lovely short fences at the Polo Grounds—Mel Ott and his rejuvenated block-busters must of necessity go west next week.

And there's the rub. Because as much as we dislike to dampen the spirits of our Manhattan friends, them spirited Giants can't be considered real pennant threats unless they forget to duplicate their past performances on the road.

Let's amplify that statement with a look at the record: In 1942, the Ottmen could get no closer to the flag than a third place—despite achieving what must be considered a rarity for them—a better than .500 road average. The following year, we hate to remind you, the club finished last. How did they do away from home that season? Pretty poor, 21 won and 51 lost, for a .276 mark. And last season, when the Jints eked back into the first division, their road trips again proved the key bottle-neck and resulted in 52 setbacks and 26 wins—for a .333 average away from the Polo Grounds.

So, now that we've dispensed with the mathematical formulae, our original contention comes back to haunt all you lovely people who already are envisioning the NL pennant fluttering atop Coogans Bluff come this October: On this trip out, and all the others to come later, Messrs. Weintraub, Lombardi, Rucker and Ott must drown their homesickness and do a little better than has hitherto been their wont.

Or else.

When the Dodgers do something—they go all-out. Take that much publicized matter of streaks for example. Not only did Durocher's dandies call a halt to their 11-game frolics the other day—but that same Thursday afternoon also saw Luis Olmo and Mickey Owen end their respective hitting skeins. The flashy Puerto Rican outfielder was stopped at 14 straight, and the Dodger shortstop saw his little batting parley halted at eight.

All good things must come to an end—but sooner at Ebbets Field than anywhere else, eh?

The Yankees' catcher Mike Garbark is in the throes of a woeful slump. Hasn't hit that ball safely more than once the past 41 times at the plate. But whatinhell, Larry McPhail isn't worried. Better to string along with woeful Mike than have a Negro clouter like Josh Gibson step in and take over.

The logic of these club-owners... it's really in a class by itself.

Sturdy Ace Adams seems bent on chalking up a new record this year. If the Jints' lifesaver continues his present pace he's a cinch to top his '44 mark of having pitched in 65 games.

Quite a phenomenon, this Ace fella. More on him in another column.

Fred Ellis just looked up from his drawing board and broke the long silence with two words: "Buy Bonds."

Baseball Goes Global

Isolationism is not only licked politically in the United States—athletic isolationism is all washed up, as well.

That's the philosophy of 1st Lieut. James A. Burchard—former sports scribe—who has just been assigned to the War Department Bureau of Public Relations in Washington after 27 months overseas with all sorts of units in every kind of action.

"Baseball is now the international game," says Lieut. Burchard. "Africans, Arabs, Indians, Italians—they're all playing it, and some day, although probably not in our time, the World's Series will be just that—competition between the best ball players of the world."

Burchard's saga, which began July 2, 1942, when he reported at Camp Upton, N. Y., for induction, took him to Africa three days before the landing of Allied troops in November of the same year, and eventually to rough, tough battles in Sicily and Italy.

"Sports have been amazingly popular overseas," Jimmy says. "The natives in all countries we toured went absolutely ecstatic over any game involving athletic competition. But the favorite of all—bar none—is baseball."

"There's a character in Arabia we called 'Baseball Joe.' His story

surpasses anything we heard overseas.

"A number of years ago, this Arab drifted from home and woke up one morning on board a steamer, headed for the United States. He docked in Baltimore without a cent to his name. Eventually, he enlisted in the United States Army, and through the Army's peacetime recreation program got to know the rudiments of baseball.

"He took his new-found knowledge back to Arabia with him after his discharge and began spreading the doctrine of the American national pastime among his native friends.

"We got the surprise of our lives, shortly after the North African invasion, when we started to introduce the game. The natives knew how to play and some of them actually had plenty of baseball 'savvy.' They were smart, they were fast and they could hit that apple. We had plenty of trouble licking some of the local teams."

Baseball Joe came to be so popular with American and British troops stationed in North Africa that he opened a winery and eating place that became a gathering place for sergeants.

In Sicily, Burchard reports, baseball has taken the native by storm. "Right now," says Jimmy, "there's probably a budding DiMaggio, Rizzuto or Crosetti digging balls out of the dirt and banging 'em down the third base line. These kids—most of them ten and 12 years old—learned fast, and when we left they could compete equally with boys in this country of the same age."

Our condolences to
DAVID ORENSTEIN
on the death of his mother
ALLERTON CLUB

Ferriss Hurls Shutout for Fourth Win

Young Dave Ferriss, the sensational Boston Red Sox hurler yesterday chalked up his fourth straight win against the Chicago White Sox, as he shut-out the opposition with four safeties. The Bosox broke the scoreless tie in the eighth inning to knock over two runs, and that's the way the ball-game ended.

The New York Giants were rained out yesterday, as were most of the other teams in both loops. The Brooklyn Dodgers were scheduled to play an arc-light contest with Chicago Cubs at Ebbets Field last night.

Likewise in the American League, the Yankees were listed for a nite-game with the St. Louis Brown, while both the Washington-Detroit, and Philadelphia-Cleveland contests were called because of wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 000 020—2 5 0
Chicago 000 000 000—0 4 2
Ferriss and Garbark; Haynes and Tresh.

Local Batting

GIANTS
Ott 412 Filipowicz 222
Weintraub 390 Gardella 290
Reyes 355 Kerr 179
Lombardi 349 Medwick 158
Hausmann 313 Berres 000
Rucker 308 Jurgens 000
Treadway 286

DODGERS
Olmo 355 Aderholt 290
Sukerfort 318 Owen 286
Walker 329 Stanky 275
Rosen 313 Galan 267
Sandlock 294 Hart 247
Bordagaray 292 Basinski 238

YANKEES
Crosetti 344 Savage 243
Etten 324 Martin 241
Stirnweiss 292 Derry 233
Grimes 275 Metheny 167
Lindell 263 Crompton 115
Stainback 250 Garbark 024
Drescher 000

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH
Buy Bonds



11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—First Piano Quartet
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Kogen Orchestra
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News
WMCA—News; Music Box
11:05-WABC—Let's Pretend—Sketch
11:30-WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Hookey Hall
WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk
WABC—Billy Burke Show
WMCA—Hello, Neighbor
WQXR—String Music
11:45-WJZ—Shopping Talk—Lois Long

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—Hello, Mom
WJZ—Herman and Banta, Music
WABC—Theater of Today
12:15-WJZ—Hollywood Revue
WOR—Radio Harris—Broadway News
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight
WQXR—News; the Answer Man
WJZ—News; Home and Garden
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WEAF—The Veteran's Adviser
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—News; Fun Center; Comedy
WABC—Grand Central Station
1:15-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WMCA—Health Talk
1:25-WABC—News Reports
1:30-WEAF—The Baxters—Sketch
WOR—The Human Adventure
WJZ—The Fighting AAF
WABC—Report to the Nation
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—John MacVane, News

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Gallicchio Orchestra
WOR—Wings for Tomorrow
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—Of Men and Books
WMCA—News; Piano Lesson
WABC—Adventures in Science
WMCA—Christian Science Talk
2:15-WJZ—Theodora Lynch, Soprano
2:30-WEAF—Variety Musicale
WOR—Leo Egan, News
WJZ—It's a Hit—Baseball Quiz
WABC—Carolina Hayride
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Music of Our Time
2:45-WOR—Talk—Stanley Maxted
WMCA—It's Navy Time
3:00-WEAF—Eastman Senior School
Symphony, Dr. Howard Hanson
WOR—This Is Halloran
WJZ—Saturday Senior Swing
WABC—The Land Is Bright
WMCA—News; Novena Service
3:30-WOR—Where Are They Now?
WJZ—Goodman Orchestra
WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—News; Science Talk
WQXR—Request Music
3:45-WABC—Builders of Victory
4:00-WEAF—Doctors Look Ahead

From the Press Box

Nice Going--But Can Jints Do It on Road?

By PHIL GORDON

With the Giants preparing to leave town after a week-end series with the Pittsburgh Pirates, perhaps it would be well to review just what went behind their sensational doings this past month.

The Ottmen got away to a speedy start at the season's outset—indeed, it was the fastest getaway since the Cincy Reds chalked up 17 out of 22 in the early stages of the 1940 campaign.

Firstly, let us not forget that most of the Giants' big bombing was done on the comparatively small homerun fences at the Polo Grounds and Braves' Field in Boston.

Now that we've listed this very important item, it would be well to remember the Ottmen are opportunists of the first order, and made these short-range grand-stands really pay off. Their first 15 games, and Mel Ott's lads blasted 15 circuit clouts at Coogan's Bluff. And then Johnny Rucker suddenly went off on a rampage and ran his consecutive batting streak to 18 games. Napoleon Reyes then took over where Johnny temporarily left off, and Cuban third sacker started larrauping that pill far and wide.

George Hausmann, though displaying a pretty poor b. a.—nonetheless managed to come through with some base-knocks when they were needed most.

The Ottmen have shown some good and bad fielding, but with the way their big men have been hitting, even some of the worst bobbles were negated by sudden homerun outbursts that immediately changed the complexion of things.

The pitching department, by now, is old news to any baseball fan. Big William Voiselle has come through with six straight games, and by and large is displaying the kind of form that will certainly bring him home well over the 20-game mark. Harry Feldman is right behind the big guy with a record of four straight wins against no setbacks. Van Lingle Mungo—the

Baseball Standings

(Not including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE					Games
	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind	
New York	20	5	.800	—	
Brooklyn	16	7	.696	3	
St. Louis	11	12	.478	8	
Chicago	10	12	.455	8½	
Boston	10	12	.455	8½	
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	9	
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	9	
Philadelphia	6	19	.240	14	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind	Games
Chicago	12	6	.667	—	
New York	13	7	.650	—	
Detroit	11	7	.611	1	
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3	
Washington	10	12	.455	4	
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4½	
Boston	8	12	.400	5	
Cleveland	6	13	.316	6½	

"new Mungo"—has won three games despite his apparent inability to stay the distance. But with Ace Adams to be had for the asking, Ott is content to have a good Mungo even if it's only for six innings or so. And young Andy Hansen, the 20-year-old who was pitching high school ball until recently, has displayed the form of a veteran. He's good, and a definite starter from here on in.

So, that leaves us with fellows like Phil Weintraub, Ernie Lombardi and, of course, the old master Melvin himself. What is there to say? These guys have been tearing the cover off the ball—busting up games with deadening monotony—only it's never really monotonous. After all, the homerun is still the most colorful product of baseball, kee-rect?

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RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—608 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—830 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1180 Kc.
WLIS—1190 Kc.
WHN—1550 Kc.
WQV—1230 Kc.
WBNY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—News; Symphony Orchestra
WABC—Report From Washington
WMCA—Ray Smith, Songs
4:15-WABC—Report From Overseas
4:30-WEAF—Fuhrman Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WABC—Assignment Home
WMCA—News; Music
4:45-WEAF—Radio Reporter
5:00-WEAF—Grand Hotel—Play
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Ellington Orchestra
WABC—We Deliver the Goods
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Musical Milestones
5:15-WOR—Studio Music
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News
WABC—Viva America
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
5:45-WEAF—Jack Owens, Baritone
WOR—Shirley Eder, Interview
WJZ—Jean Tighe, Songs

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—News; Reports
WJZ—Wilfred Fletcher, News
WABC—News; Quincy Howe
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Friendship Ranch
WJZ—Sports—Harry Wismer
WABC—People's Platform
WMCA—Dale Belmont, Songs
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Orchestra
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandevanter
WJZ—Edward Tomlinson
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U. S. A.
WABC—The World Today, News
WMCA—Talk, Jack Shafer
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Cugat Orchestra
WMCA—News; Flatterbrains
WQXR—News; Favorite Music
7:15-WJZ—Leland Stowe
7:30-WEAF—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Meet Your Navy
WABC—America in the Air
WMCA—Recorded Music
WQXR—Concert Music
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Song of Israel
8:00-WEAF—Variety Hall
WOR—Frank Singiser, News

WJZ—Early American Music
WABC—Play—Mayor of the Town,
With Lionel Barrymore
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Dr. A. L. Sachar
8:30-WEAF—Truth of Consequences
WOR—Symphony to the Americas
WJZ—Boston Pops Concert
WABC—The FBI in Peace and War
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Goldkette Orchestra
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works
WQXR—News; Request Music
9:05-WQXR—Europe This Week
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Calling All Detectives
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
9:55-WJZ—Quick Quiz
10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theatre of the Air
WJZ—Andy Russell Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Recorded Album
10:15-WABC—Al Pearce Show
10:30-WEAF—Grand Ole Opry
WJZ—Gray Orchestra
WMCA—Frank Kingdon
WQXR—Concert Music
10:45-WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—Marine Corps Program
11:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
WJZ, WOR—News; Music
WQXR—News; Just Music
11:30-WEAF—I Sustain the Wings
WABC—News; Music
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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— Comment by Samuel Sillen —

Howard Fast Throws Light On Our Democratic Heritage

PATRICK HENRY AND THE FRIGATE'S KEEL, by Howard Fast. Duell, Sloan, and Pearce, \$2.50.
THE SELECTED WORK OF TOM PAINE, edited by Howard Fast. Duell, Sloan, and Pearce, \$3.50.

With these two books, one a collection of short stories, the other an edition of several of Thomas Paine's principal works, Howard Fast makes a further contribution to our understanding and appreciation of America's democratic heritage. As in his novels, Fast has here used historical materials with great imagination and skill. We recognize very quickly the persuasive talent for making the past come alive that distinguished such works as *The Unvanquished*, *Citizen Tom Paine*, and *Freedom Road*.

While the stories in Patrick Henry

and the *Frigate's Keel* originally appeared at different times in various magazines, they achieve a remarkable unity of theme and treatment. The stories deal for the most part with a young nation inflamed with "the glowing, living spirit of liberty," a spirit that Fast here invests with the qualities of heroic legend. The artistic simplicity of treatment is combined with a genuinely warm, at times a very poetic, feeling for the personalities and ideas that form the core of our best traditions.

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

The title story imaginatively celebrates persistence of liberty's spirit, though it also suggests how each generation must renew contact with it. Several of the best stories reveal an alert sense for the neglected figures of American history and an admirable awareness of their significance for us today. Thus, in *The Price of Liberty*, Fast tells the story of the French-born American Jew, Johnny Ordonaux, who fought

magnificently at sea in the War of 1812. This story, together with that of the Irish-American Revolutionary sailor Gustavus Conyngham, reminds the reader of America's splendid naval tradition at the same time that it underlines the multinational character of its origins.

Several of the stories in this volume reveal a talent for humorous tale-spinning that Fast's novels have not tapped. *Neighbor Sam* is a delightful story of the frontier, and *Amos Todd's Vinegar* likewise has a racy folk quality. In *The Brood* and other stories Fast sympathetically portrays the pioneer.

These stories suggest the heroic dimensions of the young Republic, and always we are aware of the people's amazing resources of courage, humor, and persistence. In this volume Fast has added a dozen attractive chapters to the American legend.

PAINE'S ACHIEVEMENT

It is appropriate that this writer, who has done so much in fiction to popularize the life and achievement of Thomas Paine, should edit a collection of the great pamphleteer's writings. Fast's collection includes

Common Sense, *The Crisis Papers*, *Rights of Man*, and *The Age of Reason*. Fast has written a commentary on each of these works as well as on Paine's achievement as a whole.

Throughout he has stressed what he calls the dynamic quality of Paine's mind, its realistic approach to all life as change. Fast says of Tom Paine:

"He wrote simply, yet with a shrewd turn for the practical that Yankees would love. When he reasoned, he was calm and cold; when he exhorted, by God, he exhorted. He called names, because those he was against, he hated. No gray for him; black was black, white was white, and a Tory, a reactionary, was a cursed enemy of mankind."

"He was no sentimentalist, no idealist; a realist, he wrote for the most realistic people he knew, and he wrote in a language they would understand. He was not interested in originating a philosophy; he intended only to turn what democratic philosophy existed into a program of action for men with guns."

PAST BROUGHT ALIVE

I am glad to find that Fast's biographical treatment specifically repudiates an impression, unwittingly fostered by *Citizen Tom Paine*, that this revolutionist was an inveterate souse. Fast says:

"Admirers of Paine attempt to make him a teetotaler, his enemies make him out a drunkard. He was neither; he lived in an age of heavy drinking, and in that age, Paine was an exceptionally moderate drinker."

Howard Fast's approach to the American past is enriched by his active participation in the struggle for America's democratic future. To that struggle his writings are a highly gifted, imaginative, and persuasive contribution.

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Copland's Appalachian Spring Danced by Martha Graham

By HORACE GRENELL

Aaron Copland has written a score for "Appalachian Spring" that is worthy of the Pulitzer Prize recently bestowed upon it. It has breadth and power. It is big and vigorous. It is full of rich vitality in the treatment of a beautiful, New-Englandish hymn tune, and in the rhythmic development of its simple, folk-like, country dance tune. Copland has gone well beyond the obvious in his homage to Spring. He has given us feeling of exuberance and drive. This music is America.

The work received its first performance Monday night at the opening of a week of dancing by Martha Graham and her Company at the National Theatre. Martha Graham has always won admiration, not only for her adventuresomeness but also for her talent and the skill of her company. Her interest in Americana has been responsible for many a score by American composers. And in *Appalachian Spring* she has brought to us one of Aaron Copland's most likeable works.

It is to be regretted, therefore, that the choreography to "Appalachian Spring" does not, as I feel, approach the excellent musical score. In fact, it is directly responsible for the basic weakness of the score. In its faithful adherence to the "legend" of the dance, the music is, of necessity, all too fragmentary, broken up into brief sections that follow one upon the other with

great rapidity. However, Copland's excellent craftsmanship has enabled him partially to overcome this obstacle. He builds and masses his sounds so that you feel the accumulating bigness of a work that is truly Appalachian.

In this dance Martha Graham is trying to tell us the story of Spring, its "celebration by a man and a woman building a house with joy and love and prayer."

The story, which was able to produce such an exhilarating score, failed to divert Miss Graham from the mysticism and symbolism of her more recent dances. The dance has the sameness of design that has become so characteristic. It is filled with neurotic restlessness and geometric sex patterns. It is so completely intimate that it has no part of the life of the audience, and from what was manifest on the stage, no part of the life of any of the performers other than its creator.

Martha Graham seems to have lived through a very devastating period of history, through many years of bitter struggle against oppression, without being deeply affected as an artist. Her work shows no substantial growth. While a Copland can rise above the rigid confinement, lesser composers cannot. I found the music of Paul Nordoff to "Salem Shore," and that of Hunter Johnson to "Deaths and Entrances" mediocre, inept, and lacking any semblance of genuineness.

MOTION PICTURES

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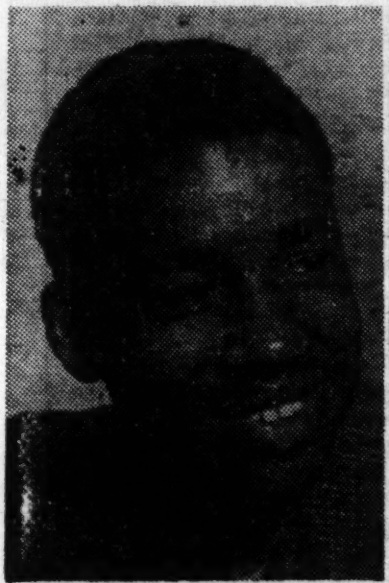
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John Fleming, young baritone, will be heard tonight at the Institute for International Democracy, 23 W. 26 St., under the sponsorship of the Harriet Tubman Club, CPA, at its First Annual Spring Ball.

'Brighton Strangler'

THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER. An RKO Radio film starring John Loder. At the Rialto.

The maniac at large in Brighton, England during the blitz is a shell-shocked actor who involuntarily acts out in real life the part he played in a detective thriller written by the girl he expects to marry in a few days. After two brutal killings based on the first and second acts of the play, the strangler is cornered on the roof of London's Plaza Hotel as he is about to choke his third victim. "Don't shoot," cries the deranged man's sweetheart to the trigger-nervous Scotland Yard detective, "just applaud." Hard to believe, but the sound of hand-clapping lifts the fog from the actor's brow. He stops short with his weapon, bows low to his audience, stumbles and plunges to his death. He dies because there are no extenuating circumstances in the iron-bound Hays code of an eye for an eye. John Loder is the strangler in this somewhat better than average "B" shocker—D.P.

Late Bulletins

Vinson Increases Subsidies In Revision of Meat Program

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP).—War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson tonight revised the Administration's meat control program in a renewed attack on the nationwide meat famine and the black market.

"It will take some time for the effects of the program to be felt," he said. "consumers should not expect any immediate increase in retail meat supplies as a result of the program."

He ordered these major steps as inducements to greater meat production:

1. A six-month freeze on ceiling prices for all beef cattle except bulls.

In the future, no ceilings or stabilization range increases will be made "without at least six months' advance notice to producers."

2. A 50 cents per hundredweight subsidy to cattle feeders, effective tomorrow.

3. A boost of 40 cents per live hundredweight in the Defense Supplies Corp. pork subsidy payment, retroactive to April 1, 1945.

4. An increase of 25 cents in the DSC subsidy on "all grades of cattle."

On June 4 the additional subsidy for non-processing slaughters of cattle will be 40 cents per hundredweight on the basis of studies made by the OPA.

France to Share U. S. Zone In Occupation of Reich

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP).—President Truman today informed the French nation through its foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, that France has demonstrated by her determination and ability in recovering from the war that she is entitled to resume her rightful place among the powers which must maintain future peace.

He also voiced a desire to meet personally with Gen. Charles De Gaulle, implicitly invited French assistance in the war against Japan, and reaffirmed this country's willingness to relinquish to France a part of the U. S. occupation zone in Germany.

The President issued the statement after a conference with Bidault in which he promised that the United States will continue, despite

shortages, to give all possible reconstruction aid to France in recognition of friendship ties dating back to U. S. revolutionary days.

Bidault, who is on the way home from the San Francisco Security conference, said the meeting was very cordial. He stressed "the politics of friendship" between France and the United States. Asked whether the discussion included a Big Three meeting, he said it was "not especially on the question of meetings."

Mr. Truman lauded the French people for emerging with renewed strength and vigor from the catastrophe of occupation. He said the United States has full appreciation of the part France can and should play in world affairs in the future.

The President said that a strong France is a gain to the world.

250 Wounded Vets To Be Guests of American Day Rally

Two hundred and fifty wounded veterans of World War II will be honored guests at New York City's fifth annual observance of I Am An American Day in Central Park tomorrow afternoon.

Announcing that some 1,400 members of the police force had been assigned to duty in the vicinity of the mall for the affair, Mayor LaGuardia said yesterday that about a million New Yorkers were expected to attend the ceremonies. Among these will be 75,000 men and women of the New York area who have been naturalized during the past year.

Speakers at the giant rally will include former Governor Herbert H.

Lehman, Director-General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, who will make the principal address, and Judge Learned Hand, senior jurist of the U. S. Court of Appeals, who will administer the Oath of Allegiance to the audience. Mayor LaGuardia will preside.

On the program, which will start promptly at 2:30 p.m., will be the entire company of the Broadway hit, *Up In Central Park*, starring Wilbur Evans and Maureen Cannon; Mischa Elman, violinist; Marian Anderson, contralto; Jane Froman, singing star; Igor Gorin and Regina Resnick of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and others.

WLB Won't Hear Chicago Truck Strikers

WASHINGTON, May 18 (UP).—The War Labor Board tonight refused to reconsider a wage award to 5,000 Chicago truckers until they end their strike.

Sweden Apologizes for Slander on Stalin

STOCKHOLM, May 18.—The Swedish Government has apologized to the Soviet Union for publication in the magazine *Obs* of an article insulting to Marshal Stalin, it was said here today. The Soviet government had protested the article and requested withdrawal of that issue of *Obs* from circulation.

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, May 19, 1945



Pictured in story sequence above is the capture of one Japanese soldier—the first taken on Iwo Jima. Badly wounded, he played dead (left) under the dirt of a shellburst where he lay buried for a day and a half. Seen to be alive with a grenade near, he was challenged and surrendered. The grenade was pushed away, he was given a cigaret (middle), and then was pulled loose from the dirt (right). He walked away under Marine guard.

The Veteran Commander

A SHIPFUL OF HEROES

THE 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin has docked in Brooklyn after a 12,000-mile trip from the shores of Japan where she was almost sunk on March 19.

There is no point in relating here the superb saga of this ship because all papers have already devoted pages to the feats of her crew. Suffice it to say that she was kept afloat not so much by the laws of gravity as by the extraordinary courage of all hands from the captain and the chaplain down to the last hand. I suggest that all who cross the Williamsburg and Manhattan bridges turn their eyes in the direction of the Navy Yard and let their thoughts dwell for a moment on this charred and splintered monument to the courage of American men. You can scan naval history from Salamis to our day and you will not find anything more magnificent.

OUR MARINES have entered Naha, the capital of Okinawa, "in force." To the east they are cracking the keystone of the Japanese defense line centering around the medieval castle of Shuri.

On Mindanao our troops have reached Valencia and its two airfields which appear to be on the point of capture.

The fighting in China is confused, mostly because Chungking does not seem to be always telling the truth. In any case the Chinese central command, even if it does not lie outright, often exaggerates the importance of its successes.

Take, for instance, the present western Hunan counter-offensive of the Chinese troops. It has been represented as a major effort. But yesterday the communique said that 12 Japanese, one artillery piece, one machine gun and 31 horses had been captured. This is hardly indicative of a large-scale battle.

All in all, the fighting in China is taking place

at present in three sectors, west, north and east of the pocket of territory still in Chinese hands between the big lakes and the sea coast. West of this pocket, in western Hunan the Chinese are reported successful, even if the battles are on a smallish scale. North, in eastern Chekiang, they have broken into Wuyi. East, in Fukien, the Chinese have lost their hold in Foochow, just as we feared they would.

It is being reported that for the first time a Chinese fully motorized and mechanized unit has taken part in the battle of Hunan. This is being attributed to the results of the opening of the Burma-Stilwell Roads. Perhaps it is so, but we continue wary of the present ability of the Chinese central armies to conduct offensive operations, a thing they would have to do if we are to land on friendly territory in China.

It would seem that the strategic crux of the Chinese situation is the problem of wiping out the Japanese beachheads around the Chinese ports facing the Strait of Formosa. Because the Chinese troops in the big pocket of territory west of these beachheads are inadequate for that task, the problem can be solved only by a Chinese breakthrough from western Hunan across the Japanese corridor along the right-of-way of the Hankow-Canton railroad and the consequent reinforcement of the Chinese troops in the "pocket" by large formations from the west. However, the Japanese obviously consider that the railroad corridor is the jugular vein of their entire position on the mainland and will oppose any Chinese breakthrough with superior forces.

Thus, while we obviously need the ports of Foochow, Amoy, Swatow, etc., the key to them lies in Changsha, Hengyang, Ichang and Kukiang which are key strongholds of the Japanese railroad-corridor between Hankow and Canton.

Leaders Hail V-E at Soviet Embassy

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army and other gold-braided Army leaders, and an array of cabinet members, diplomats and other distinguished guests took part in the victory celebration at the Soviet Embassy here Thursday evening.

Many hundreds of guests were feted by Nicolai V. Novikov, Minister Counsellor of the Embassy, and Mrs. Novikov, who served as hosts in the absence of Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko in San Francisco.

Toasts were given to the Red Army and the victorious allies.

Guests included Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.,

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Under-Secretary of State, Joseph C. Grew, Assistant Secretaries of State Will Clayton, Dean Acheson and Julius C. Holmes, Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Commandant of the U. S. Marines,

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